

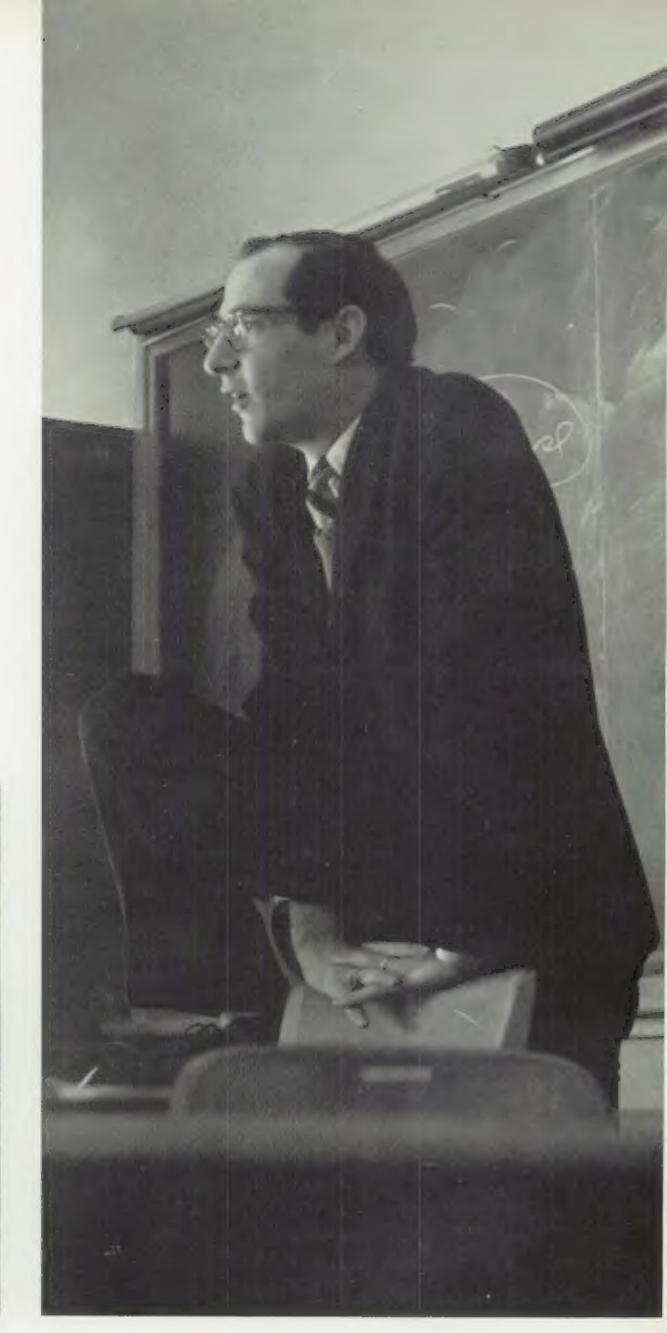
TOMAHAWK DEDICATION

Because of all you mean to us individually and as a class, we wish to dedicate the 1965 Tomahawk to you, Mr. Breitenberger.

We respect you because of your ability to understand, communicate and reason with us and because of your logical mind. But mostly we admire you because you're a cool guy.



















KA-BOOM 2000

The auditorium was packed that May evening last spring, and an expectant audience, semi-silenced in anticipation, sat waiting for the show to begin.

The lights dimmed, once, twice, and once again. The silence deepened into a hush, and—Ka-Boom! The sound of the bass drum flew vibrating throughout the room, Ka-Boom, Ka-Boom, Ka-Boom—the vibrations built up into pulsating action and KaBoom, the overture had begun and the musical was underway

Men and women of the supposedly distant future danced, sang and acted through situations strongly resembling those of the present day. The battle of the sexes was in full swing-there were teasing, challenging songs between future-men and future-women, and laughing vibrant routines by the Vicki Williams Dancers. There was love, and softer, sweeter songs. And there were problems-there were other future tribes, there was the question of defense, there was the struggle for peaceful co-existence. Through the galety, the flashing colors, crept the theme of Ka-Boom 2000, the beliefs that the social responsibilities of a free society must be met

The original work of Earl Proper, the product of over a year of rehearsals, Ka-Boom 2000, was a complete success. It was more than the musical harmony so much in evidence, it was the harmony which comes from people working together.













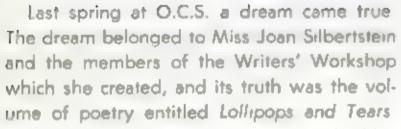
With a spontaneous shower of exuberance and a burgeoning burst of applause, the Little Theater audience delighted in the blossoming of crushed petunias and suppressed desires

The Case of the Crushed Petunias

Tennessee Williams Miss Simple—Sue Cole Young Man—Ward Todd Officer—Arthur Haver Mrs. Dull—Linda Carle

Suppressed Desires
Susan Glaspell
Henrietta Brewster-Tinker
Twine
Stephen Brewster-George
Cross
Mable-Miriam Villchur





Written by Maya Anderson, Bambi Van Cort and Carolyn Rose, this book was unique It was the first volume of its kind ever published by a high school in the United States. But it gave us more than the prestige of having a "national first," it demonstrated that creativity has a place at O.C.S., and set an important precedent for the fulfillment of this creativity







In the spring of 1964, the students of the Harrison Mulier "Academy of Dance" performed at the Onteora Central School. Participating in this festival of dance were students who were of O.C.S. as well as of the academy.

Mr. Muller's explanations of the history of the various dances were accompanied by demonstrations of the basics of each type of dance. The program was enjoyable as well as educational.







FRONT ROW: Billy Yeaple, Batboy; Ponice Rose, John Phelan, Linden Fresier, Gary Holgate, Emile Weise. SECOND ROW: Hugh Spoljaric, Er iz Martin, Jeff Cange, John Mower, Charlie Holt, Coach Jordan THIRD ROW Mickey Gallagher, Don Pecko, Alex Sharpe, George Loveless, Was Kissel, Ed Frankle MISSING Paul Goins, Terry Breitenstein



The 1964 Onteora team was much more respectable than several of the more recent editions, winning five of the fourteen games played, and engaging in some very well played and exciting contests. With an excellent defense, the boys were able to turn in many sparkling plays. They became adept at bunting, the hit and run, and base stealing. They established an exciting brand of baseball which should prevail in the future.

GIRLS' SPRING SPORTS

The girls' softball and track and field teams of 1964 proved that the teams with little recognition at home can make a name for themselves. These teams caused O.C.S. to take pride in its all-girl teams as well as its all-boy teams.

The J.V. and varsity softball teams captured the Top-spot in the U.C.A.L. The J.V. team backed their pitcher Sue Rubin as the varsity backed Pam Tiso and both teams played and won six games.

The track and field team also won honors for the school by taking first place at the U.C.A.L. playday. The girls were able to capture second place every time and found that first place belonged to them in three events.

Together these teams and their coaches won the admiration of O.C.S.











Last spring the members of the O.C.S. track team again racked up an impressive record of wins. The thin-clads won 9 of their 10 meets, and finished second in the UCAL Championship Meet. New school records were set as follows:

220 yd. dash	22.8	Erik Stoutenburgh
880 yd. run		
Mile run	4:45	Barry Hopkins
High jump	5′ 10″	Art Hawkins
880 relay		Gary Murphy Erik Stoutenburgh Carlos HarewoodArt Hawkins
440 relay	49.8	Augie Baptiste Bob Mulligan
		Pete Glass
Triple jump	41' 5"	Dave Schneider
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1964 TRACK RESULTS

	O.C.S.	OP
Wallkill at Onteora	63	5
Cairo at Onteora	74	3
Onteora at Marlboro	82	- 2
Onteora at Valley Central	62*	7
Rondout at Onteora	80	3
Saugerties at Onteora	70	5
Highland at Onteora	99	2
Onteora at New Paltz	80	3
Pine Bush at Onteora	91	3
Ellenville at Onteora	85	3
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UCAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

1.	Wallkill	111
2.	Onteora	96
3.	Rondout	52
4.	Pine Bush	38
5.	New Paltz	26
6.	Marlboro	24
7.	Highland	14



















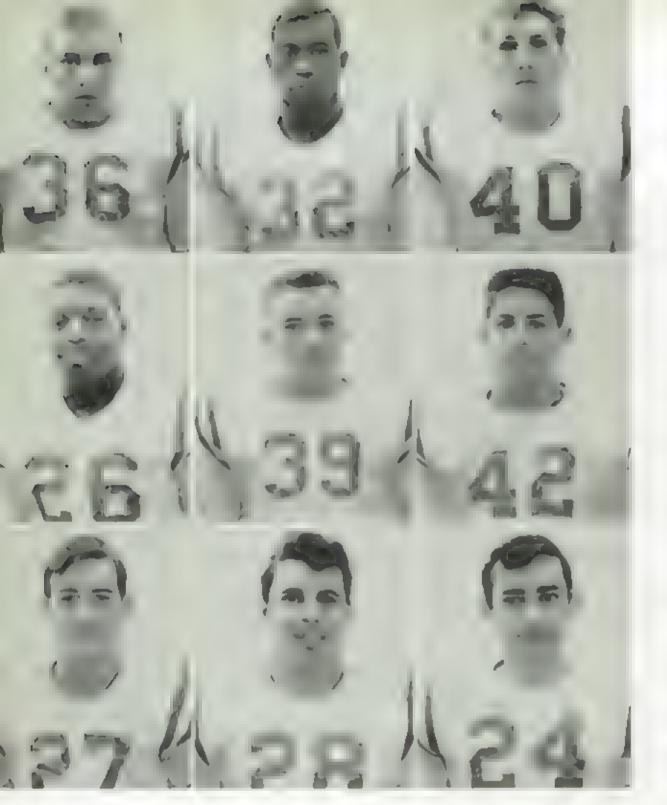




FIRST ROW, L-R: Francis Turk, Bruce Umhay, Dave Van Curen, Bob Van Curen, Sleve Thayer, Teddy Weber, Rod Daughtrey, Bruce Stoutenburg SECOND ROW: Coach Karas, Ron Lyon, Mike Hereth, Jimmy Carr, Wayne Rice, Jimmy Marcato, THIRD ROW: John Howland, Peter Glass, Bart Guglielmetti, Rodger Jones, Gary Houseman, John Adsit. LAST ROW: Tom Byer, Freddie Middleton, Charlie Fredricks, Artle Kahil, Billy Carr

Although the junior varsity football team didn't do as well as its big brother squad, its performance was impressive. The boys fought hard to win every game, but lost with the grace of true sportsmen. The team won three of its seven games, but always turned in a good showing and enabled boys who will grow into varsity to gain the necessary experience.





Gary Beesmer All-UCAL 1st Team Offensive Tackle

Dan Daughtrey All UCAL 1st Team Offensive Guard

Mike Gallagher All-UCAL 1st Team Offensive Center

Cartos Harewood All-UCAL 1st Team Offensive Halfback

Lindsay Hoyt All UCAL 1st Team Defensive Guard

Wes Kisse I All UCAL 1st Team Defensive End

Gary Murphy All UCAL 2nd Team Offensive Halfback

John Phelan
All UCAL 1st Team
Ofter sive Fullback Defensive Salety

Hugh Spoljaric All UCAL 1st Team Quarterback

9 INDIANS EARN ALL-UCAL TEAM POSITIONS



This was a season to be remembered and admiration is due coaches Paul Jordan and Wes Kissell for the masterful way in which they were able to unify this squad of 28 boys into a cohesive and effective playing unit that established a most impressive record. The Indians won 8 games without a defeat and in so doing won the UCAL championship. Only 2 teams, Wallkill and Liberty, were able to cross their goal line. They scored a total of 224 points while holding the opposition to a mere 26.







The Onteors Merching Band led by Miss Barbara Baston



Carlos crashes through entire Rondout team

ROGER BLACK Halfback

TERRY BREITENSTEIN Quarterback

GEORGE BUNDY End

JOHN BYER End RAY COCKS

Tackle:

JOE DIBENEDETTO Guard



It all began back on September 19th when the Indians played host to Red Hook. The game was completely one-sided as the Indians rolled to a 33-0 victory. Gary Murphy and Carlos Harewood each scored two touchdowns and Chuck Howland one, as the Indians put on a display of speed and power that the Hookers won't forget for a long time.

Looking back to that Saturday in September it must be remembered how hopes for a successful season were kindled and obvious questions were raised. How good is this team? How far will they go? Freeman Sports editor, Charlie Tiano, opened his write-up of the Red Hook game with following prophetic lead paragraph: "One robin makes not a spring, nor one victory a football season, But Onteora Central's impressive 33-0 victory over Red Hook Central, Saturday, furnished solid evidence that the Indians have the equipment to make them a solid UCAL contender for the first time in many years."





The second game of the season against Malboro opened U.C.A.L. play for the Indians. In this game, which Onteora won 26-0, they served notice that, in addition to a devastating attack, they had a defensive unit that would be tough to crack. Malboro was held to an unbelievably low net gain of 26 yards rushing and never penetrated Onteora territory beyond the 20 yard line. Gary Murphy again scored twice while Carlos Harewood and quarterback Hugh Spoljaric each tallied one.

In their next outing, the Indians scalped the Huguenots from New Paltz 27-0. Once again the redoubtable defense, led by Mike Gallagher, Gary Beesmer, Mark Hoyt, Gary Port, Wes Kissel, Chuck Howland, Dan Daughtrey and Fred Pettinato held the position to an amazingly low net rush gain of 46 yards. Constant red-dogging harried the New Paltz backs all afternoon, while Onteora's Touchdown Triplets had another field day as Murphy scored two touchdowns and John Phelan and Harewood each added one

The Onteora juggernaut continued to roll as they journeyed to Highland and added the fourth scalp to their skein by virtue of a 33-0 victory. The Indians ran a total of 39 plays from scrimmage and were never thrown once for a loss. Murphy scored three touchdowns bringing his total for the season to nine, and John Phelan scored twice. The defensive unit really caused a stir in football circles after this game as they were once again practically impenetrable, holding Highland to a net rushing gain of 44 yards. And, remember, Highland was the team that held Liberty to a 20-20 tie a few games later.



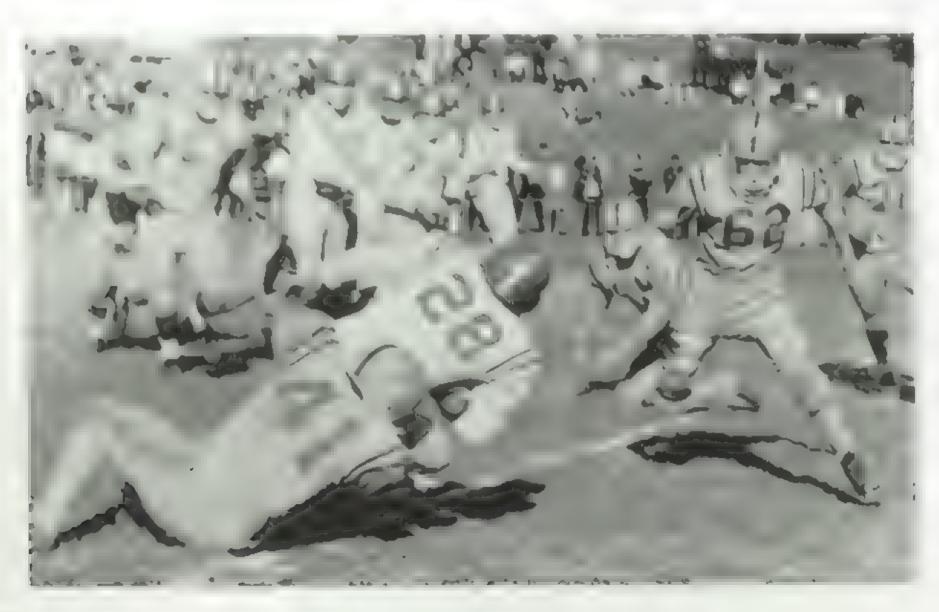
GIL GILLMOR
Halfback
STEVE HOFFMAN
Guard
CHUCK HOWLAND
Tackle

MARK HOYT Guard JON JOHANSSON End HUGH JOHN End





FRONT ROW Kally Har cell Kathy Munch Julie Holomzer Debbra Allen Cindy Schreiner, Jan Hoyt Brenda Berry, Dedri Wing BACK ROW Nancy Peterson Janet Housman Christina Gardner Norma Harris Judy Dolce Susan Garrison Amelia Nare Laurie Duffy



By this time the Mid-Hudson Valley was buzzing about Onteora's impressive string of four straight shut-outs. They put this record on the line against Rondout Valley on October 16 and the Ganders became victim number five as Onteora's Touchdown Triplets racked up 26 points to the Ganders zero. Only able to produce a net rushing attack of 78 yards, Rondout did, however, throw a scare into the hearts of the Onteora fans as they marched from their own 37 yard line to the Indian 10 at the start of the third quarter. At this point, with a first and goal situation, it looked as though the Indian's end zone would be penetrated for the first time. On the first play, end Wes Kissel who played a bang-up game, broke through the line and smeared the Rondout ball carrier for a tenyard loss. On the next play, Chuck Howland, reddogging, burst into the Rondout backfield and threw the Gander's runner for a nine yard loss. The Gander's threat was stopped cold on the next play when Wes Kissel intercepted a pass.

Going into the Wallkill game the Indians were locked in a tie for top spot in the U.C.A.L. with Liberty. Both Liberty and Pine Bush were knocking off all foes and the Bushmen in particular, had looked impressive. However, the night before the Onteora-Wallkill game, Liberty trounced Pine Bush 21-0, with relative ease under the lights at

Liberty.



As all good things must come to an end, so did Onteora's string of five shut-outs (Six, counting the last game of the previous season.) The fact that they scored against the Indians was the only source of satisfaction for Walkill as they were all but buried by the Indian's devastating first half attack which netted 27 points. The Indians, using their reserves during a good portion of the second half added one more touchdown while Walkill scored twice, making the final score 33-13. The Touchdown Triplets continued to demonstrate their awesome power as Murphy and Phelan each scored twice and Harewood once in the romp over Wallkill.

BRIAN KELLEY

GILLES MALKINE Halfback

MANUCH MASHAYEKHI Halfback

HARRY MILLER Guard

BILL MOXHAM End

MIKE OLEXA Tackle





FRED PETTINATO End GARY PORT End

WILLIE THOMPSON
Tackle
DAN VANVALKENBURG
Center

The following Saturday was Halloween. Pine Bush came to Boiceville but much to their dismay, found that their hosts were not passing out treats, but, instead, had a bag full of tricks ready for triem. This was a big, tough and aggressive Pine Bush team that was fighting for its life. Although they had been beaten by Liberty the week before they knew that they could wind up in a three-way tie for first place by defeating Onteora and hoping that the Indians would defeat Liberty in the last game of the season.

The stage was set, then, for a real showdown And a donnybrook it was The Indians won it 260, but only after a fierce battle. The Touchdown Triplets the led the huge crowd with some fakery, the likes of which haven't been seen in these parts for some time. Harewood received the second half kick-off on the 10 yard. The He ran to his left and handed off to Phe an who cut behind him. Phe an continued to his right and faked a hand off to Murphy. Both Harewood and Murphy, going to the left, drew tacklers their way. Phe an held the ball on his hip and slowed down to little more than a walk. Suddenly, he turned on the speed and raced. 85 yards down the right sideline, untouched, for the TD.

On this same Halloween Saturday, goblins ran rampant at Highland as the host held visiting Liberty to a 20-20 tie in the biggest upset of the season. By virtue of this tie Liberty dropped to second place in the UCAL, leaving Onteora undisputed owners of the top spot. The show down game at Liberty would decide the championship Liberty had to win. Alterworld do them no good as Onteora would nose them out by one-half game.











Nearly 1,000 Onteora fans were on hand at Liberty, swelling the crowds to over 2,000. Perfect football weather prevailed as the day was crisp and clear. It was a fitting championship game as both teams played hard-nosed football and the outcome was in doubt to the very end

Onteora kicked-off and Wes Kissel recovered a Liberty fumble on the second play of the game. The Indians took over on the Liberty 43. The first play lost a yard. On the next play, Spoljaric pitched out to Murphy on the left side and the Indian speedster raced into the end zone for the TD. The

try for the extra point failed.

Liberty returned the kick-off to their own 22-yard line. From here they launched a drive that covered the 78 yards and ended in a touchdown. The PAT was good and Liberty led 7-6, putting Onteora behind for the first time this season. Liberty dominated the play during the second quarter and the half ended with the score still 7-6

Liberty scored again in the third period after grinding out 82 hard-earned yards. They missed

the PAT but increased their lead to 13-6.

Onteora returned the kick-off to the Liberty 46 as the third quarter ended. Suddenly the Indians attack came alive. It took them just 8 plays to reach pay dirt with Phelan carrying on 6 of the plays. Harewood climaxed the drive by scoring from the third yard line. Murphy carried over for the crucial PAT that tied the game at 13-13.







Phelan kicked-off and stole the ball from the Liberty back. He carried 6 times for 24 yards on the next drive which ended with an incomplete pass on the Liberty 18, Liberty couldn't move the ball in three plays and were forced to punt, Harewood returned the ball to the Liberty 44. Harewood bulled through the line for 9 yards on the first play. With just less than two minutes to play, Phelan burst through the right side of the Liberty line and behind some jarring downfield blocking, raced for 35 yards and the winning touchdown. Murphy scored the PAT and Onteora regained the lead 20-31, for the first time since the first two minutes of the game. Following the kickoff Liberty tried 4 passes, all incomplete, as the Indian defense stopped them cold.

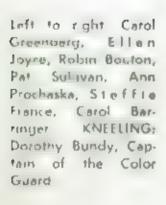
As the officials signaled the end of the game the Onteora fans stormed the field and mobbed their newly crowned champions.

In staging this spectacular come-from-behind victory in which they came roaring back with 2 touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the Indians added a perfect climax to a great season.

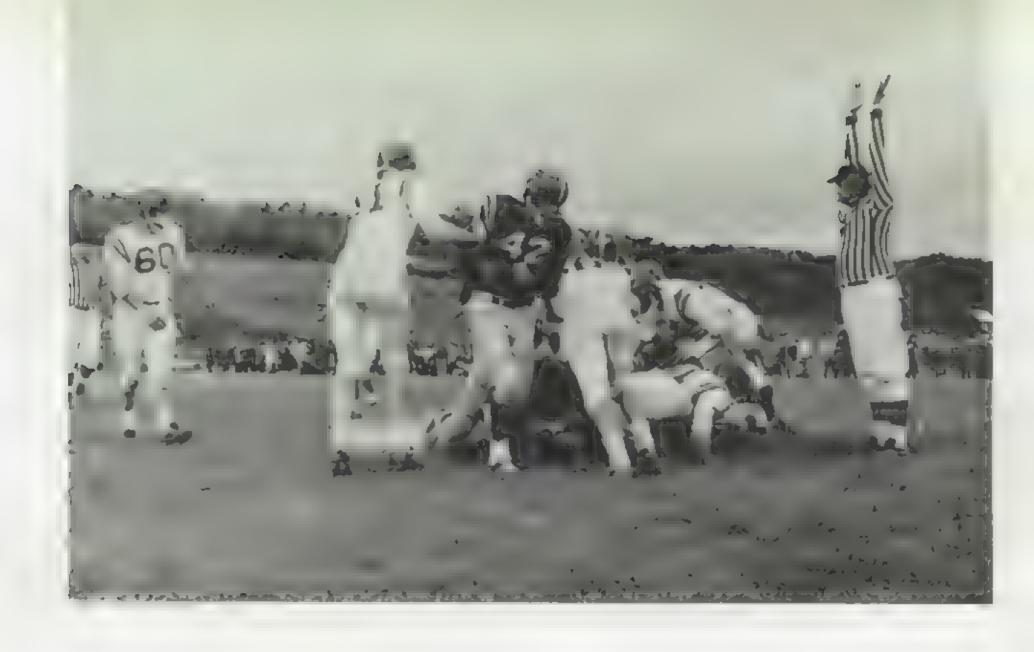
























Not everyone was worried at Liberty!





The fall sports season held much in store for all its enthusiastic participants. Field hockey, soccer, and speed-a-way intramurals were held with inter-school matches in each. The upcoming and improving hockey team lost to New Platz and defeated Rondout. The soccer-speed-a-way teams combined for an undefeated season with a formidable win over Rhinebeck The 7th and 8th grade teams showed excellent promise for the future registering wins over Hyde Park.







Anyone can "run" the 21/2 miles necessary to complete a cross-country race. But a successful runner must run to the limit of his physical endurance; he must be completely exhausted at the end of a race; he must use up his energy and strength over a 12-to-15-minute period; but he still must have "something left" to hold off or catch a rival in the last few yards. This "something left" is mental—the willingness of a boy to do a little more even though his body does not seem capable.

During the season the team defeated New Paltz 22 to 33, Highland 19-47, Rondout Valley 25-34, and Cardinal Farley 25-30, and were defeated by Wallkill 21 to 34. Barry Hopkins, who has been one of the finest runners in the Hudson Valley for four years, started the season in excellent style, winning against the Kingston B team and Cardinal Farley and winning the Cobleskill Invitational Meet for the second consecutive year.

This was a year of new talent added to returning veterans such as Gary Holgate, Ron Comerford, and Fred Wagner. First-year men Craig Hubbell, John Carey, Russ Carlsen, Jon Powers, Bob Eisiminger, Art Kelder, Tom Guadagnola, Lou Ganci, and Poncie Rose did very commendable jobs in this exhausting and demanding sport of long distance running. The seniors—Hopkins, Holgate, Carey, and Rose—will be sorely missed; the boys returning next year will have a big job to do.













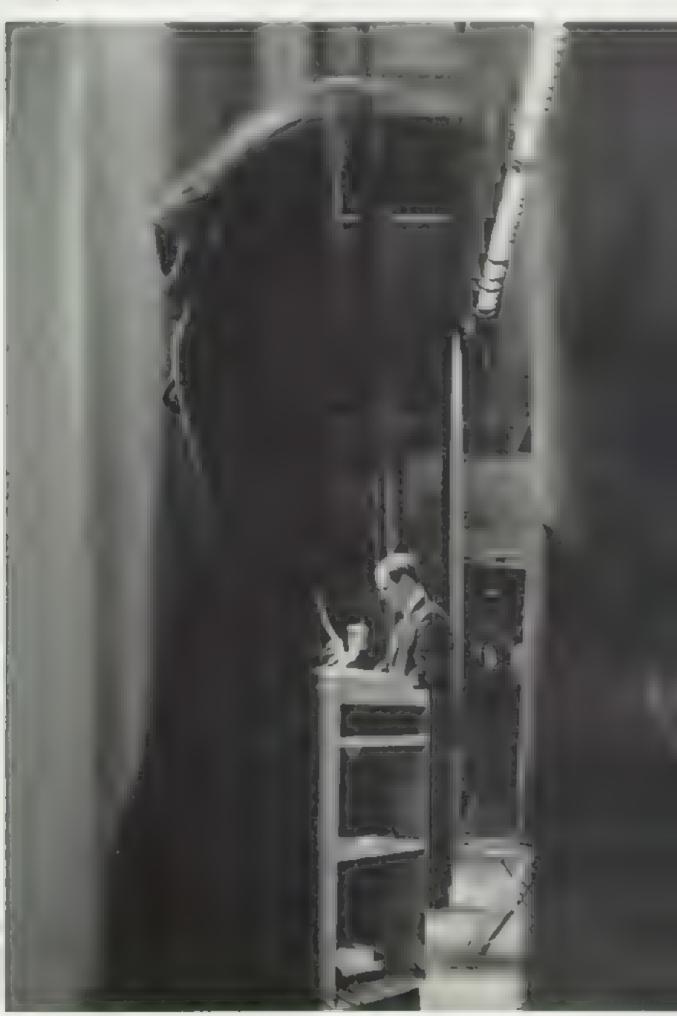
This year the students of O.C.S. participated actively in the 1964 presidential campaign and election. The student body found itself split into three major factions, those for Goldwater and Miller, those for Johnson and Humphrey, and those who tried (often unsuccessfully) to remain neutral

Under the supervision of Mr. Steigerwald, the Tom-Tom promoted the organization of two committees one to support each of the major candidates. Bruce and Gill Gillmor became the co-chairmen of the Republican committee, while Checko Miller took his place as chairman of the Democratic committee. Students assembled behind these boys, assisting in such varied jobs as distributing partisan literature, organizing rallies, planning strategy and arguing with those students who seemed to be swinging toward the opposition.

The climax of the campaign at O.C.S. came with two assemblies held on October 29. During these, Bruce Gi mor and Mitchell Rapaport presented their views to the students and debated with each other concerning the issues involved in the election.

The following Monday, one day before the national elections, the students themselves went to the polis and overwhelmingly elected Lyndon B. Johnson

to the presidency of the United States.





Jackie Majoros-pres Steve Masten-v. pres Janice Nussbaum-sec Joyce Dew-treasurer

Susan Cole
Michela Gibson
Bruce Gillmor
Carol Greenberg
Toni Kirk
Barbara Kleine
Mary Lurie
Lynn Merch
Carolyn Rose
Elizabeth Steele—honorary mem
Pat Sullivan
Nancy Peterson
Susan Witko

Linda Carle
Russ Carlson
Sandy Crotty
Christine Davis
Marianne Holzman
John Mower
Ann Prochaska
Donna Van de Bogart

Fulf, ling one of the characteristics for which they were chosen, members of Honor Society serve O.C.S. daily. Their service takes the form of a highly successful tutoring system. Members are required to tutor at least one student, and some tutor as many as seven in subjects ranging from math to Latin. Students receive tutoring only as long as they need it, then they are "dropped" in order that others may be helped.





This year is the third year in which we have had a mixed chorus at OCS. In these three years, this group has grown from a vocally unbalanced chorus to a fine a capella ensemble.

Facing three times a week the emptiness of the auditorium, the chorus prepares for the times it will confront an audience of people instead of empty seats. Under the able direction of Mr. Earl Proper, the members blend their voices into a harmonious one or a melodious many. Charming students with everything from "White Christmas" to "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the chorus is always rewarded by well-earned applicable.

By the end of this year, the chorus will have participated in two assemblies and two concerts for 1964-65.





As an amazing number of petitions poured in for the Tomahawk Queen Contest, the difficulty of choosing only six girls as semi-finalists was realized. The selection of one girl as queen seemed almost an impossibility. The eliminations were made, however. Sita Anderson, Barbara Baston, Norma Harris, Lynn Merch, Lora Umhay and Sue Witko became semi-finalists.



There's something nice about a tradition. And something exciting about a contest, and something romantic about a dance. And when you put all three of them together you come up with the Tomahawk Dance—and as anyone at Onteora will tell you, there's something special about the Tomahawk Dance. There is a certain mysterious something that makes the Tomahawk Dance just about the biggest school-wide social event of the year

Maybe it has something to do with the contest. Perhaps the kids running around with petitions for their favorite serifor girl do it. Or maybe it's the assembly at which the six finalists for Tomahawk Queen are presented to the student body; maybe the music, the nervous smiling girls and their escorts, have something to do with the magical mood which envelopes the school in a wild whirl of excitement. Or, it could be the dance itself at which the girl chosen by the students is crowned Queen of the school, Nobody is quite sure what makes the Tomahawk Dance what it is, nobody has yet come up with a substantial reason of why the school steps out of it's serious scholasticism for a week or two and goes madly romantic. Nobody knows why the dance is what it is, nobody really cares to find out. All anybody can ever say is "There's something special about the Tomahawk Dance." And if you're an Onteora Student, you don't have to question them about it-you know what they mean.

SUE WITKO — 1965 TOMAHAWK QUEEN









L. Vanacore L. Bresadola L. Merch S. Anderson S. Witko C. Johnson L. Umhay S. Wilson

In U.C.A.L. competition at New Paltz, the O.C.S. varsity cheerleading squad scored 623 out of 675 points and held on to the top spot it had won in 1964. Highland, however, also scored 623, and competition closed with a tie for first place.

The last few years have seen a vast improvement in the style of cheering. This improvement can perhaps be symbolized by the success story of our cheerleaders. In 1963 they came in fifth in league competition. With hard work and creativity, the girls were able to return the next year and capture first place. This gave incentive to other schools in the U.C.A.L., and within two short years cheers became more diversified and greatly improved.

Six of the girls, seniors, Linda Bresadola, Sita Anderson, Sue Bush, Lynn Merch, Susan Witko and Lora Umhay, will be leaving this year.







Captain John Phelan goes high for a successful field

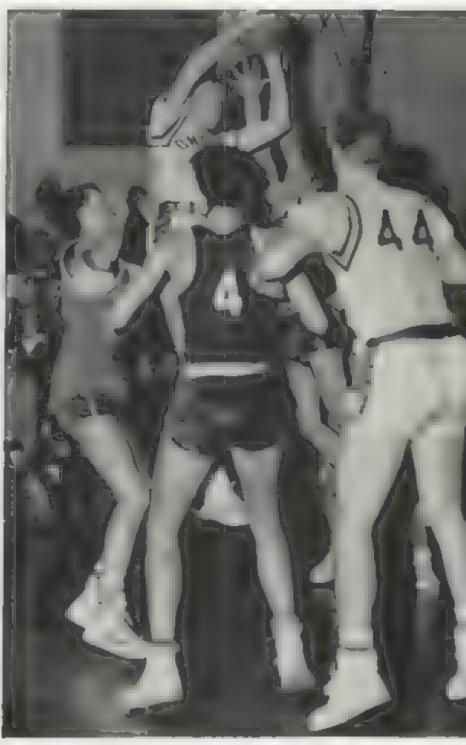


Fred Pettinato fights for ball in the Onteora upset of New Peltz, the U.C.A.L. champs.



Chet Gaede (#24) goes high on a jump bal





Fred Petrinato (#44) watches Chet Gaede come down with a rebound





BACK ROW, L-R: Brian Castle R. Carlson B. Kelly F. Pettineto C. Gaede C. Howland J. Thompson S. Winecoff, FRONT ROW, L-R: Coach W Kissel J. Mower Capt. J. Phelan G. Beesmer B. Rienhard

For the first time in a number of years, the Varsity ball team was able to enter Section 9 competition. The team won 10 games and lost 8 during the regular season. In league competition the team ended the season tied with the Rondout Valley School for third place. In a play off game at Highland, however, O.C.S. scored a victory and now holds third alone.

John Phelan, the Varsity captain, is the only player who won't be returning next year. But with Chet Gaede, Fred Pettinato, Brian Kelly, John Mower, Charles Howland, and Gary Beesmer coming back to form a nucleus around which to work, Coach Wes Kissel has hopes of a league championship in the near future.



Russell Carlson #22 and John Thompson #34 give full attention to layup attempt by Steve Winecoff.









The J.V. Cheerleading squad, under the direction of Miss Okoren, entered no U.C.A.L. contest as did the Varsity squad. They did go along as enthusiastic spectators, however. Perhaps next year they may have a contest of their own, and if such is the case, they will undoubtedly do well.

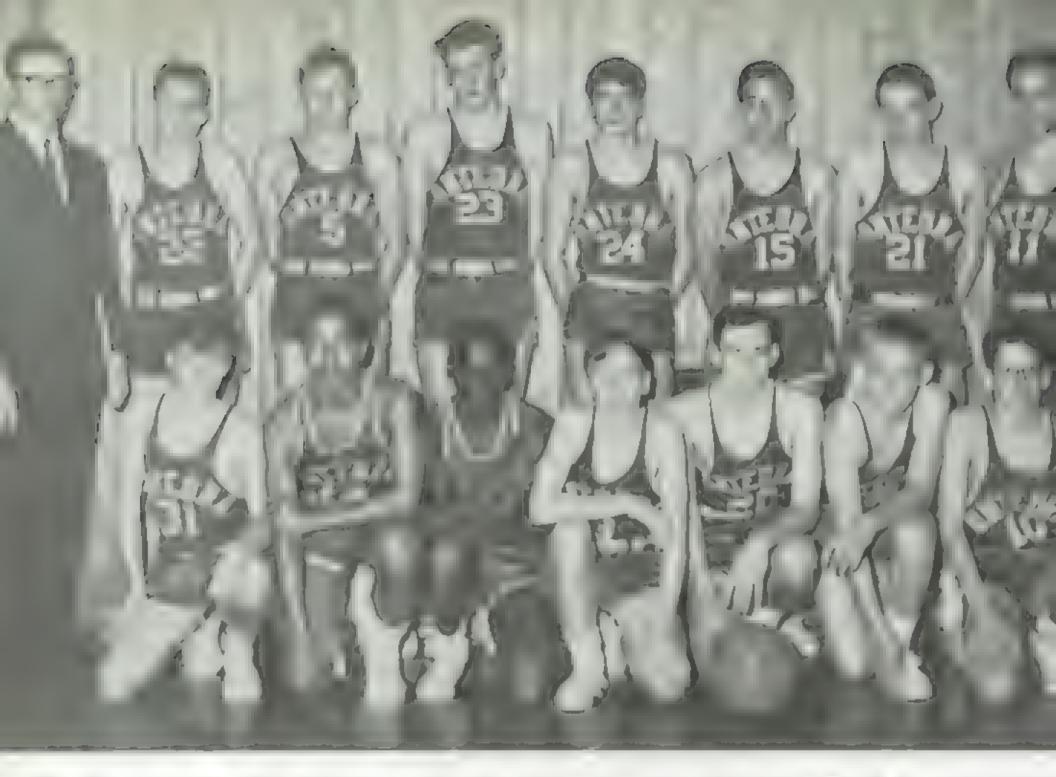
Many of the girls will be moving up to fill spots on the Varsity squad vacated by outgoing Seniors. The loss of the J.V. squad will be the Varsity's gain.











BACK ROW, L to R Coach Becker Wayne Rice, Jon Hoyt, Bill Moxham, Tom Byer, Lou Ganci, Dave Rose and Alan Gordon FRONT ROW, L to R Ted Weber Bernie Daughtrey, Fred Middleton, Art Kelder, John Howland, Charlie Frazier and Mickey Bush.



Mr. Becker's J.V. team ended their season possessing a record of eleven wins and seven losses altogether. In league play their record was eight wins and four losses. Translated, these statistics mean that the team tied for second place with Marlboro.

The boys managed to blend their individual talents to produce teamwork coupled with a constant attitude of good sportsmanship. They had to work hard for their victories, therefore when victory came it held more satisfaction

Each boy is known for a special shot, a special characteristic which he contributed to the team. Dave Rose and Bernie Daughtrey were noted for their driving ability. Charlie Moore was the team's "quarterback." Artie Kelder was the "Ball Hawk" and John Howland the "Eagle-Eye." Alan Gordon was known as "Jack of all Trades." Jon Hoyt will be remembered for his strong rebounding, Lou-Ganci for his defensive hustle, and Wayne Rice for his turn-around jump shot. Bill Moxham who was hampered by illness should prove useful next year as will up-coming Tommy Byer, With polish and future experience, all of these boys should prove themselves useful to the Varsity team





















BACK ROW LR Warren Kraus Lindsay Hoyt, Mark Hoyt, Mike Olexa Willie Thompson, Wes Kissel, Rick Doran, Dale Chauncey, Tom Farstadt FRONT ROW, LR Gary Houseman Hugh Spoliaric, Frank Raffeldi, Ponce Rose Terry Brestenstein, Gary Holgate, Jim Manuel Mike Hereth, Mike Tuip.

Wrestling is a team sport, but it is also an individual sport. When you're out there on the mat, the team may be behind you, but you've got to pin your man alone. Working individually as a team, the boys took first place in the Section 9 Independent Tournament, and ended their season with a record of 7 wins, 2 losses and a tea. Adding humor to the season were such comments as "The ceiling lights get in my eyes", and "Deting at my weight?" In spite of these handicaps, however, the team had a highly successful season.

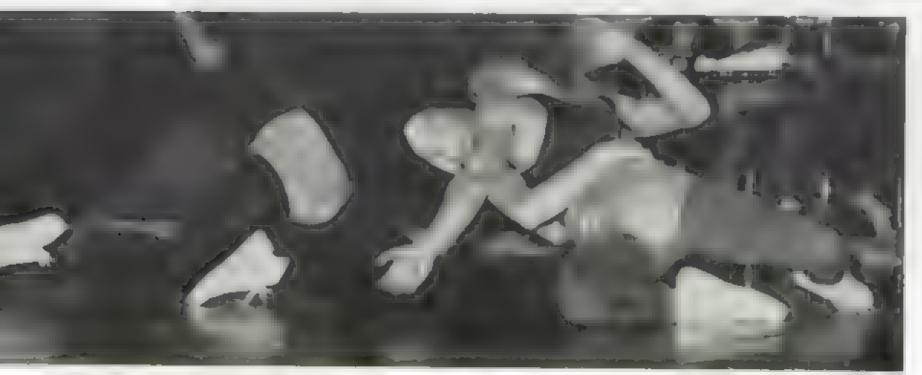




















The girl's varsity basketball team climaxed an undefeated season by capturing the UCAL title. Their season included wins over Rondout (15-11, 17-9), Saugerties (35-2) and Pine Bush (28-6). At the Sportsday on February 9, the girls compiled a 3-0 record defeating Highland, Rondout and Pine Bush. Consistent high scorers for the team were Lisa Rutherford, Sue Bush and Charlotte Herdman. Other members of the team were Gert Spolaric, Gail Green, Ann Prochaska, Joan Viskocil and Pat Sullivan.

The Junior Varsity team had a successful season with a 3-1 record. They defeated Rondout twice and Saugerties once and lost a game to Pine Bush High scorers were Laura Leavy, Mary Lou Miles and Sue Rubin.











Sometime around Christmas, Mr. Wesselman began to organize the Oral Interpretation Group. Working with facial expression, voice inflection and other fundamentals of interpretive speaking, the group was soon ready to appear in public

On Monday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. the group performed for a select group invited by Mr. Wesselman. Sue Cole began the program with the short story "A Cup of Tea." She was followed by Arthur Haver with "Unicorn in the Garden" and Elizabeth Steele doing three poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay. After a brief intermission, Mitch Rapoport began the second part of the program with "Dulce Et Decorum Est Pro Patria Morre." Karen Stern followed Mitch with "The Little Match Girl," and Tina Kleine concluded the program with "Playthings of the Winds," and "The Past is a Bucket of Ashes."

The program was a great success and was later presented to the student body. Culture goes on at O.C.S. through the efforts of Mr. Wesselman and his group.

































Music . . . echoing throughout the auditorium . . . pouring forth into, the halls . . enveloping students with its charm . . . here and gone and here again . . . music.





Twenty students from O.C.S. took part in the Senior Seminar program at New Paltz State Teachers' College. Seminar topics included such things as the problem of population explosion, Oceanography and the intricacies of the electron microscope. The Seminar on Comparative Religion provided an especially stimulating evening of discussion when students split into groups of five and presented opinions and arguments. The Interest rampant at Seminar often causes students to neglect to take the break offered to them, and to ask questions which extend the discussions.







Each year, in late spring, the members of Student Council choose the next year's Marshal Squad from the present Junior Class. The students selected are chosen for responsibility and leadership. Under the direction of Mr. Brown, Marshals tackle the serious problem of student traffic often being forced to tackle the students themselves









The Torn-Torn is the official school paper. Published eight times a year, it is open to interested students in grades 9-12. Advised by Mr. Steigerwald, edited by Joyce Wadler, and generally thrown together by the rest of its unco-ordinated but wellmeaning staff, it is distributed without charge to the entire high school.

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Elizabeth Margaret Steele, our foreign student this year, came to O.C.S. from Grays, an industrial town outside of London, England. Warned by friends not to come back with a "Yankee Accent" Liz has retained her stiff upper lip while adopting slang phrases common to the U.S

Although she still clings to her custom of observing tea time, Liz has adapted in other ways to life here. She no longer fights the temptation to rise when a teacher enters the room, and she's become quite used to the co-educational system and male teachers

Perhaps she won't go home with a "Yankee Accent" to remind her of her stay here, but she will take many memories and souvenirs across the Atlantic with her when she leaves here in June.











When you become a senior, you begin to collect memories to take with you when you leave. Chances are that you're going to want to remember the good times—to remember the things you enjoyed—rather than to remember detention or dull classes. After awhile, the images in your mind will blur and blend until you see them as a movie out of focus. You'll see homemaking club and basketball games, lunch periods and assemblies, gym classes and dances, biology labs and study halls. And all these memories will become your ideas of O.C.S., and the time you spent here will be synonymous with the movie in your mind.





















Last October, at the Honor Society Assembly, 'Hugh Spoljaric was chosen Senior of the year. Hugh has always been a first string worker in the class of '65. During his Junior year he served as class president leading the class to a near victory in student day competition. Hugh is truly worthy of his award





This year Onteora placed third in attaining the highest amount of Regents Scholarships awarded in Ulster County. Nine seniors received scholarships and eight seniors were alternates

Winners of Scholarships were Roger Black, John Carey, John Chalmers, Sandra DuBois, Michelle Gibson, Bruce Gillmor, Nancy Peterson, Carolyn Rose, and Joyce Wadler. Alternates are Barbara Baston, Suzanne Blatter, Carol Greenberg, Lindsay Hoyt, Hugh John, Mary Lurie, Jacqueline Majoros, and Ronald Van Wagner. These students brought honor both to their school and to themselves, and should be congratulated



Gabrielle Schmitt heads the class of 1965 with an average of 92.3.

Gabrielle came to this country in 1960 and entered the seventh grade at O.C.S. With patient hard work, she eliminated a year of high school, skipping her Junior year. During this time she won two academic letters and awards in both typing and shorthand

Best known perhaps for her silence and depth, Gabrietle is most interested in dancing, singing and reading. She attends dancing classes, and belongs to the O.C.S. Chorus and Jazz Appreciation Club

For her scholastic efforts, Gabrielle truly deserves the title of Valedictorian



Mary Elizabeth Lurie has achieved an average of 91.1.

The title of Salutatorian is only one of the many honors Mary has received throughout her high school career. She won scholastic awards in both grades ten and eleven. In her Junior year she was elected to the National Honor Society and received an award for outstanding accomplishment in German. In her Senior year she was invited to participate in Senior Seminar.

Her extracurricular activities have included four years of band, Current Events Club, Music and Jazz Appreciation Clubs, and Student Council. When not in school Mary spends much time outdoors—she skis, swims, is an avid mountain climber and an accomplished horsewoman. Two more favorite pastimes are reading and writing. Mary's most recent project is learning to play the guitar, perhaps an outgrowth of her long interest and love of music and self-expression



TERRY ALLEN



SITA ANDERSON



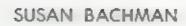


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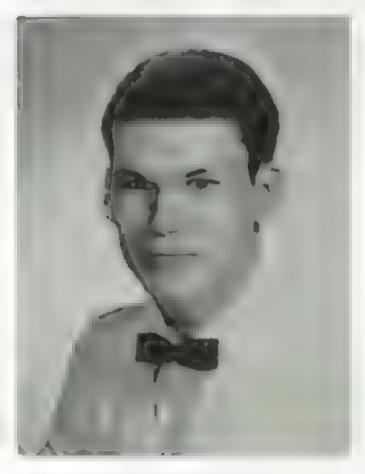
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SUSAN WITKO



RUDI SACHENBACHER

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1965

TERRY ALLEN Shady

SITA ANDERSON

West Shoken

Cheer eading 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Volley-ball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Softball 2, 3 "Sit-sie" . . .

Cheerleading letters and pins . Horseback riding Bob '111 forgive you' College UCCC, p.p. Every math course I've ever taken.

JOHN ASHLEY Chichester

HELEN AVERY

Woodstock

Future Nurses Club . . . "Skinny Minny" . . . Typing Award . . Walking to Woodstock . . . "Don't sweet it, or forget it!" Secretary. p.p. History.

SUSAN BACHMANN

West Hurley

Color Guard 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 2, 4. Color Guard Award . . . "I doubt it." p.p. Prints and plaids worn together.

RARTON BALMER Shady

GEOFFREY BARE Woodstock

RAPHAEL BARRINGER

Mt. Tremper

Hunting . . . Swimming . . . Bowling . . . Air Force

BARBARA BARTSCH

Woodstock

Cheerleading 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class treasurer 2; Home Ec Club 3, 4; Student Council 1. Typing and GAA Awards . . . Skiing . . a Medical Secretary.

BARBARA BASTON

Woodstock

GAA 1, 2; Majoratte 1, 2, 3; Drum Majoratte 4; Bridge Club 1; Psychology Club 3; Latin Club 2; Music Appreciation Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Student Council 4. "Boobs", ... Swimming Medals and Ribbons Diving Medal ... Majoratte Letter Sewing ... Swimming ... Sking "Ya knowli Det wash de foxsh" College pp Setting my hair.

ROGER BLACK

Phoenicia

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Bowling League 1; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1; Radio Club 3; Class Vice President 3; Class President 4; Band 1, 2; Spanish 3, 4. "Rogerio" . . . Boys' State Award . . . Skiing . . . "Suavel" . . . College. p.p. Spanish Culture.

SUZANNE BLATTER

West Hurley

GAA 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club 2, 3; Tomehawk 3, 4; Psychology Club 3. "Suz"

. . . Walking . . . Wondering about life
. . Struggling with a brush. "No man is an island entire of itself; every man is . . . a part of the main." Athletics . . . Art World History . . . Photography . . . Peace Corps? Future in Art? p.p. People who judge others without trying to understand them.

CHERYL BORDEN

Pine Hill

Chorus 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1; GAA 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Psychology Club 4: Band Madel, and Letter Scott

Club 4. Band Medal and Letter . . . Scott . . . Horseback riding . . . Playing football

. . . Eating ice cream . . . Laughing . . . "Forget it! I don't believe it!" College, p.p. Unhappy people and peanut butter.

RONALD BOYCE
West Hurley

MONIKA BRACKLOW

Olive Bridge

Intramurals 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; German Club
2. "Monk" . . . Shorthand Award . . .
Horses . . . Stock Car Races . . . Working
Part Time as IBM Secretary . . . "You've
got to be kidding!" Secretary p.p. People
who are cruel to animals

TERRY BREITENSTEIN

Woodstock

LINDA BRESADOLA

Phoenicia

Intramurals 2; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading Captain 4; Dramatics 1; Home Ec. Club 3; Student Council 1; Band 1, 2 3 "Tammy" Cheerleading Awards . . . Sking Walking . . . Boys . . . Dancing

"I love you too, honey!" College . . . Physical Education Teacher, p.p. Unathletic boys.

LEE BULEY West Shokan

WESLEY BULEY

Ashokan

DOROTHY BUNDY

West Hurley

Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard Captain 4; Leaders' Club 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Tomahawk 4; Tutoring 1, 2; Home Room Representative 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. "Hot Rod Dot" Color Guard Letter and Pins Typing

Award Dancing . . . 'TUFF! Bruce and Housewife, p.p. BROTHERS.

GEORGE BUNDY

Shokan

Basketball 1, 2; Football 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Band and Basketball Letters . . . Guitar . . . Folksinging. "True" College . . . Military Service. p.p. People who think they're perfect.

SUZANNE BUSH

Phoenicia

Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle instructions 2; Leaders' Club 4. "Giant" Sports . To be a nurse, p.p. Boys.

JOHN BYER

Phoenicia

Football 2, 4; Football Letter . . . Swimming Skiing . . . Avoiding work. "I failed again" Frequent trips to unemployment office, p.p. English.

GERALD BYRON

Mt Tremper

'Lord Byron' . Skiing . . . Hunting . . .

Fishing . . . "If something is funny, stop and search it for a little truth." Business Ulster County Community College, p.p.

1941 Fords

JOHN CAREY

West Shokan

Football 1, 2; Basketball 2; Track 2, 4; Cross Country 4; Band 1 2, 3 4 N Y State Mari time College, p.p. People who brag

GARY CARR

Shandaken

Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 Racing . . . Driving . . . "Don't sweat it!" Cars . . . Mechanic, p.p. Smoking.

KATHY CERTOMA

West Shokan

Wayne . . "Amazing, Baby Cakes!" p.p. Studying

JOHN CHALMERS

Woodstock

EUGENE CHOQUETTE

Kingston

Student Council 3; Class Representative 3, "Frenchie" Riding in a '61 Plymouth . . . "I'll never tell!" IBM Data Processing. p.p. Conceited girls.

DEAN CLOSE

Phoenicia

Stock care . . . Hunting . . . Fishing . . . Horses. "It's not my fault!" Navy. pp. Home-work

RAYMOND COCKS

Wittenburg

SUSAN COLE

Woodstock

Dramatics 3; Photography 3, 4; Yearbook 4. "Sue" Hiking . . . Painting . . . Doodling . . . " College. p.p. People who have oversized egos.

ALAN COMBS

Woodstock

"Big Al" Golf . . . Skiling . . . Ping Pong. College, p.p. Loud young children.

RICHARD COMERFORD

West Hurley

CAROL COUSINS

Woodstock

Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 3, Piano ..., Carl . . . Parties, "Never mind!" Cosmetologist, p.p. People who say "Which one are you?"

ELAINE COUSINS

Woodstock

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Home Ec. Club 3. Typing Award . , , Parties . . . Tennis. Seautition School.

PATRICIA CROSS

Phoenicia

Volleyball 2; Arts and crafts 1, "Bunny" p.p. Show-offs.

BEVERLY CROTTY

Chichester

Bowling 3; Rifle Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4. "Bev" Horseback riding . . . Square Dances. "You must be kidding!"

WILLIAM CURE

Pine Hill

"Bud" Hunting . . . Fishing Cars pip Home work.

ALLAN CURTIS

West Shokan

"Baby Huey" Outdoor Sports . . . "Aw, go

on!" Navy. p.p. Homework

DANIEL DAUGHTREY

Phoenicia

Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

"Rich" Letters for Treck, Football, Wrestling . Jazz . . . Boxing . . . Track. "Dig it" Continue on in art. p.p. Two-faced people

WILLIAM DAVIS
West Hurley

CHRISTINE DEAN

Woodstack

Basketball 3; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Chess Club 1; Music Appreciation 1, "Chris Parties Golf. "I don't understand! "HO!HO!HO!" College p.p. Short Boys!

JOSEPH DI BENEDETTO

Woodstock

Discussion Club 2; Tennis Team 3; Music Appreciation 4; Debate Club 3; Current Events Club 4; Glee Club. "Priest" Tennis Letter, High School Tennis Singles Champ . . . Tennis . . . Music . . . Reading Pool . . . Sports in General, "C'est La vie" College, Linguistic, Scientist, Priest, Tennis p.p. Homework that takes time

SANDRA DU BOIS Glenford

JOAN FILIPPELLI

Mt. Pleasant

Charus 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 1, 3; Outing Club 1, 2; Music Appreciation 1; Psychology Club, GAA 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Treasurer "Joanie" Mawk" "Tank" College, Teaching. p.p. Gym.

PIEDAD FONTANES

Ashokan

Intramurals 2; Science Club 1; Photo Club 1; Yearbook 3, 4. "Petey" Reading Writing, "Huh?" College, p.p. Parents.

LINDA FRANCE

Pine Hill.

Photography 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Chorus 1, 3; Homeroom Representative 2, 3, 4; KABOOM 2000. Water Skiing . . . Skiing . . . Swimming . . . Larry. "I don't know!" Go to Business school. p.p. Peanut butter.

MICHAEL GALLAGHER

Shokan

Homeroom Representative 1. "Mike" Football Award . . . Baseball Award . . . Sports . . . Girls, Physical Education, p.p. History.

JAN ALYCE GAVETTE

Big Indian

Homemaking Club, Swimming , . . Reading , . . Listening to radio and records. Business College, Secretary, p.p. People who can't mind their own business.

EVELYN GERMOND

Shandaken

Booster Club 2; Library Club 1, 3. "Fluffy" Highest salesmen in magazine drive . . . Reading . . . Playing Records. "OH" Secretery. p.p. History.

MICHELE GIBSON

Woodstock

Chess Club 3; Music Appreciation 3; Bridge Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1. John . . . Creative Writing.

FRANK GILLE

Ashokan

"Frankie" Working on stock cars. "OPPS" Stock car driving, p.p. Rat Finks.

R. BRUCE GILLMOR

Woodstock

Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 4; Newspaper 1; Latin 2; Rifle 2; Photo 2; Current events 2, 4; Student Council 3, 4;

President of Student Council 4; Honor Society 4. "Fox" Baseball, Soccer, Basketball,

Scholastic Letters. Wine . . . Woman . . . Song. "Ya know, dat wash da foxsh" College, p.p. "Duff People."

WILLIAM GILLMOR

Woodstock

Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-ba 1 2 3 4, Football 4; Band 1; Drama 1; Latin 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2; Rifle Instruction 2; Boy's Home Ec. Club 3. "Gil" Widest range of achievements . . . Under the hood . . . Getting lost . . . 16 Delisio Lane, "Ya know!! Dat wash da foxsh!" College, p.p. "People who don't cooperate."

LAURIE GORDON Woodstock

ROBERT GORDON Woodstock

A. JOHN GRAY

Ashokan

Fords cars. "Don't believe it" Years of Air Force, p.p. School in general

GAIL GREEN

Woodstock

Basketball 3; Baseball 1; Student Council 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 3. "Greenie Po Bear" Wild parties . . . Tennis . . . Swimming, Riding. "Ya know!! Dat wash da Foxsh" College.

CAROL A. GREENBERG

Big Indian

Current Events Club 1, 2; German Club 1; Student Council 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 4; "Cig" Class Play . . . Outdoor Sports . . . Boys, College in New York, p.p. Long Skirts.

E LEEN GRIBBINS

Boiceville

Cheerleading 1; Library Club 2; Chorus 1, 2; Photography Club 3; "Spider" Cheerleadng Award . . . Green '55 Chevy . . . Racing . Swimming. Secretary, Business College. p.p. Being called Irene.

RICHARD HAHN

Krumville

Psychology Club 4. "Dick" Hunting . . . Fishing . . . Golf and Tennis, "When you are the hammer strike College, p.p. People who are always shooting off their mouths.

JOAN HANSEN

Samsonville

NORMA HARRIS

West Hurley

Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4. "Luttie" Majorette Letter Award . . . '64-65 Football Queen. Boating . . . Water-Skiing . . . Cosmetology . Football Games. "I don't believe it!" Lobster and Praising our UCAL Champs. To go to modeling school and later be a beautician p.p. Two-Faced and insincere people.

EDWARD HARRISON

W ow

Husband Track Wrestling Cars
Sking Horses. Balf Like HeckBall" Air Force or Navy pip Girls with
make-up.

BETTYANN HAVER

Mt Tremper

Betty" Hiking Ray . . . Grange . . . Bowling. "I don't know" Nurse, Veterlaarien Assistant, Eventually get married. p.p. Sisters and Brothers.

BEVERLY HENKEL

Bouceville

Science Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Dramatics 3; Library Club 3; Candy Striper 1, 2, 3. "Bev" Curved Bar Scout . . . Swimming County Award . . . Class Play . . . Swimming . . . Bowling . . . Driving. Business Field, p.p. Old cars.

GARY HOLGATE

Mt Tremper

Football 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. "Tiger" Awards in all sports . . . Sports. "Tough Bananas College, p.p. Tall people.

JULIE HOLUMZER

Woodstock

Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette Captain 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4 German Club 1 2 Nurse Club 2, 3; Student Council 1 2 'Hotrod Holumzer' Majorette Letter . . . Golf Bowling . . . Water Skiing, 'You better believe it' Nursing School, p.p.Two-faced people.

BARRY HOPKINS

Glenford

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Chess Club 1; Homemaking 3; Radio Club 3, "Buckwheat" Six varsity Letters . . . State Championship trophy . . . Cobb esk !! invitational 1st Place Trophy Four State Championship Shields . . . Running . . . Sue, "Could be—I might" College—Math or Phys. Ed. Teacher, pp. Wallkill.

MARI HORODYSKI

West Hurley

Basketball 2; Rifle Instruction 2; GAA Representative 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Arts and Crafts 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2. "Scarl" Typing Award . . . Going to Parties. "Forget it" "The form." Baby Piels. College-bound; Social Working or being a barmaid, p.p. T-bars and Snakes.

LINDSAY HOYT

Mt Pleasant

Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Rifle Instruction 1; Biology Club 2; Student Council 1. "Jody" Hunting . . . Fishing . . . Fly Tying . . . Stamp Collecting. "That was smart" Biologist, Aeronautical Engineer. p.p. Homework.

PATR CIA HOYI

Ashokan

GAA' 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Glee Club
1, 2; School Paper 1, 2; Future Nurses Club
3, 4; Library Club 1, 2. "Pat" Circutes . . .
Collecting Rocks and Stamps "I'll return"
Nursing p.p. Noisy Classes.

EDWARD HUGGINS

Phoenicia

Bowling. "Frenchy" "Hello" Working on Cars . . . Meeting People. Military Service, Mechanic.

DAVID HUTCHINSON

Woodstock

Golf. "Hutch" Golf . . . Hacking around. "How did you do it?" College, p.p. Physics.

SUSAN HUTTY

Woodstock

Current Events 1, 2. "Sue" Horseback riding , Folk music . . . Going to movies . . . Summers in Maine. "Oh, No! This would have to happen." Raise Morgan horses, p.p. People who rattle paper unnecessarily.

VINCENT IMMEDIATO

Kingston

Wresting 3 "Skinny" Ventures' music Food Girls Guitars "Behave yourself!" Electronics Engineer, p.p. Terry Briet-

SASHA IVANOFF

Boiceville

Home Ec. Club. "Russian" Movies and Trips
. . . Cars and Hunting . . . Skring. "From
Russia with Love" Air Force, p.p. Wise guys.

JON JOHANSSON

Phoenicia

Football 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3, "Swede" Hunting . . Fishing, College, p.p. Girls that talk too much

HJGH JOHN

West Shoken

Football 4; Latin Club 3; Rifle Club 1. Hunting . . . Fishing . . . "Walt a minute, Fool!" College p.p. Homework

FDWARD JOHNSON

Chichester

LOIS KAUFMAN

West Shokan

"Shipper" Riding horses, "Huhl" Hairdresser, p.p. People who correct and edvise

PATRICIA KELDER

Samsonvilla

Currents Events 1, 2, 3; Future Norses 4; Music Appreciation. Fatty Meeting in teresting people Teacher or Nurse p.p. People who have everything and expreciate nothing.

MICHAEL KIGHT

West Hurley

"Mike" Phys. Ed. Award, Hunting . . . Stock car #37. "Turned green and fell off?" "Colege" p.p. 7 hour problems.

PAMELA KIRK

Ch chester

"Pammy" Swimming . . . Square Dancing. . . . Ice Skating . . . Phil

TONI KIRK

Mt Tremper

Bowling 2; Home Ec. 2; Current Events- 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Honer Society 3, 4; Corresponding secretary of Monor Society 3; Marshall. "Kirky" Ulster County Grange Princess, Regional Grange Princess... Curved bat Scout. Going up to Moose Pond.... Grange work. "Ho hum and a bottle of rum and here we go again" Good Book. College

Mathematics p.p. People who mass my har

ANDREW KLEEGER

Bearsville

Student Council 2, 3, 4; Steering Committee 2, 3; Photo Club 4; A.F.S. 4. Student government sales award. Hunting Stamp Collecting . . . A.F.S. . . . Folk Misic Don't give me any of that stuff" College, Political Science, Teaching, p.p. Pseudo-Intellectuals.

BARBARA KLEINE

Sha Jy

Band 1 2 3, 4 Chess Club 1; French Club
1; Student Council 3, 4; Honor Society 3,
4. Band Letter , . . University Vermont
Scholarship . . . Opera . . . Sw mm ng
Formal Parties. College, Peace Corps.

MARGUERITÉ KOLIS

Mt. Tremper

Home Ec. Club 1; Photography 1; Outing Club 1, 2. "Mergie" "Johnny", . . . '63 Chevy convertible . . . Bowling . . . Swimming. "Son of a Gun" Plan to get married and work as receptionist

BARBARA KUNKLE

Samsonville

Swimming "What can 1 say?" I.B.M.

DATA Processing, p.p. Jimmy Glass.

LINDA LAHEY Woodstock

VIRGINIA LANE

Mt. Tremper

LAWRENCE LARSON

Woodstock

"Kit" '60 Oldsmobile "A winner" Neighbor Jim's right hand man

ALPHA LEO

Shandaken

Rifle Club 1; Pep Club 2; Student Council 3; Tom-Tom 3; Psychology Club 3; Bio Club 3; Music Appreciation 4; Chorus 4; Class Play 2. "Theta" Shorthand Certificate. Drawing ... Riding ... Swimming. "Surely you est" College. p.p. People who kid about my name

MARY LURIE

Woodland Valley

ROBERT MADDALONI

Kingston

STEVEN MAIER

Glenford

Cars . . . Electronics . . . Having a ball.
Automotive mechanic

JACQUELINE MAJOROS

Woodstock

Chess Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Tom-Tom 1, 2; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Seminar 4; Student Council 2, 4. "Jackie" Latin Award President of Honor Society. Reading Photography . . . Writing, College— English major, p.p. Shoes.

HELEN MAKELIN

Boiceville

Photography Club 1; Math Club 2. Painting . . . Horses . . . Reading . . . Writing. Beatles. College, p.p. Anyone who asks me: "Do you bleach your hair?"

MANUCHEHR MASHAYEKHI

West Hurley

Bicycle Racing 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Track 3; Football 4; Volfeyball 2. "Manuch" Photography . . . Drawing . . . Carpentry . . . Bowling. "Don't give up!" School.

STEVEN MERCER

Woodstock

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Bowling 2 3 Bridge Club 1, 2, 3, 4. "Little Stevie Wonder" Scholarship to U.V.M. Bowling . Reading. "Big thrill" College p.p. "Upper Classman?"

LYNN MERCH

Woodstock

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Leader's Club 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Spanish Club 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3. "Dee" Cheerleading Letters . . . Honor Society Member, Skring . . . Swimming . . . Dancing, "Don't know, do ya?" College p.p. Catty girls.

DORCAS MERRIHEW

Olive Bridge

Girls Homemaking Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events 1, 2; Photo Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 4. "Dorc" Reading . . . Writing . . . Long walks. p.p. Ignorance and his son prejudice.

GWEN MILLER

Woodstock

Chorus 1, 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Home-makers Club 2. "Good Grief." Future Nurse. p.p. Younger brothers that look older.

WILLIAM MILLER

Woodstock

LEE MOLYNEAUX West Hurley "Retard" Cars . . . Norma . . . Cars. "hay, Joey, my fender's falling off!" Business or reer. p.p. Girls who tease their hair

LEONARD MORGAN

Willow

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, "Len" Hunting . . . Fishing. "I suppose!" Air Force, p.p. Physic

JOHN WOLLES

West Shokan

ALBERT NORTH

West Shokan

Sowling 2, 3; Sasketball 1; Track 3; Volley ball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; French Club 1 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 3, "Al" Math Award . . . Bowling Trophy and Award Bowling . . . Ping-Pong . . . Reading. Professional Bowler, Proprietor of Bowling Lanes. p.p. No recognition for your ability to Bowl.

DARLENE NORTH

Glenford

Student Council 3; Yearbook 4, "Dar" Short hand Award. Saugerties Drum and Bugle Corps . . . Swimming . . . Roller Skating "OL-L-L-L Baby!" Secretary, p.p. People who holler about another person's driving.

MARGARET NUSS

Shokan

Softball; Volleyball; Soccer. "Mar" Typing and Athletic Awards. Cooking, "Get Seri busit!" Air Line Hostess. p.p. Fat people JOYCE NUSSBAUM

West Hurley

Math Club 1, 4; Library Club 1, 4. Watching Baseball, Football, Besketball games

Playing the Piano . . . Collecting record albums. Music Instructor, College, p.p French

SHARON OGBORN

Shandaken

Band 1; Chorus 1; Home Ec. Club 3; "Sherry's Band and Chorus Letters. "I'll Never tell." Boys . . . Boys . . . Horseshoes p.p. Insincere Boys.

MICHAEL OLEXA

Mt. Tremper®

Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3. Wrestling Award. Hunting . . . Skling. "Everybody's got their problems" Air Force.

DONALD PECKO

Woodstock

Basketbali 2, Baseball 3, "Peck" Latin. Ham radioing. "Life does not require us to make good, but try" College. p.p. People who are constantly asking for answers.

NANCY PETERSON

Shokan

Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Chess Club 1; Current Events 1; Student Council 2, 3; Tom-Tom 3, 4; Yearbook 4, "Pete" Latin, National Honor Society, Reading . . . Swimming . . . Stamp Collecting, "Let's cross that bridge when we come to it" College p.p. People who don't work for their class

GARY PORT

West Hurley

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Class President 1; "Snoot" Basketball Letter, Model Building . . . Sue Chepeteff. "Oh, by the gods." College, p.p. People who won't admit they're wrong.

JEAN RADECKI Woodstock

MITCHELL RAPOPORT Woodstock

DONALD RICE West Hurley

Track 2, 3; Cross-country 2, 3, "Whip" Work

Ing or Driving Cars . . . Sleeping . . . Hunting, "You're kldding!" College, p.p. Girls that smoke

HELEN RICHMOND

West Hurley

German Club 1, 2. "Heli" Dancing Reading . . , Horseback Riding, Cullege, Teaching Languages.

PAULINE RIDER

Phoenicia

"Paula" Swimming "Really?" To become a beautician, model. p.p. Concerted people, Beets.

PATRICK RIORDON Woodstack

CAROLYN ROSE

Bearsville

Honor Society 3, 4; Writer's Workshop 3, 4; Tom-Tom 3; Current Events Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Seminar 4; Yearbook 3, 4. "Cee Jay" Swimming . . . Writing . . . "Somebody has to be a sucker" Peace Corps. p.p. Work.

A PONCIE ROSE

West Hurley

Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Steering Committee 2; Cross country 4; Baseball 4; Marshal Squad 4. "Poncie" Camping Reading. Sport. Physical Education Teacher.

SUSAN RUBIN

Shandaken

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 4; Bridge Club 1, 4. "Champ" GAA Award 2, 3. Coins . . . Sports . . . and more Sports. "Oh yea? Watch it buddy!" Phys. Ed. Teacher. p.p. Broken Bones.

KATHLEEN SCHERRER

Boiceville

GAA 2; Student Council 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Bridge Club 2; Chess Club 2. "Tasy" Dancing . . . Collecting Records. "Funniest Thing" College, Home Economist. p.p. Girls who constantly talk about boys.

GABRIELLE SCHMITT

Shokan

BARBARA SCHNEIDER

Woodstock

Home Ec. Club 2, "Barb" Working in Woodstock and going to movies. "Egads" "Little Fishes" Beautician, p.p. Snobby people.

ALEXANDER SHARPE

Woodstock

Golf Award . . . Baseball Awards. "I don't believe a single word of it!" p.p. Girls with short hair,

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Mt. Tremper

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Bridge 1; Leaders Club 1, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Psy. Ed. Club 4. "Lee Ann" All sports, "Happy days are here again" College.

DENNIS SHULTIS

Bearsy, le

Rifle Instruction 2; Band Manager 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Homemaking 4, "Den" Forestry and Service, p.p. Scallops.

TERRENCE SHULTIS

Bearsville

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3; Boy's Homemaking 4; Rifle Club 1. Typing Award . . Band Letter. Driving my Blue Heap . . Working, "Motivate" Army. p.p. Girls that don't act like girls.

PENNY SKEA

West Hurley

Intramurals 1, 2, 3; GAA 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3,

Psychology Club 3 Nicke" Skiing Bowling Driving Why? Colege Teaching pip Shide remarks.

MARY SM TH

Kingston

Intramural's 1, 2; GAA 2; Band 4; Psychology Club 4; Hememaking Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4. "Midnite Mary" GAA Award Physical Fitness Award. Go-carts Horses . . . Swimming. "Don't bother mel" College, English. p.p. People who call me "Smitty!"

MARY ANN SMITHERS

Shandaken

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2; Photography 1, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Advertising Manager Yearbook 3, 4; Tutpring 1, 2, 3. Band Letter . . . School Service . . . UVM Music Scholarship . . . Reading . . . Writing to Brazilian Pen-Pal. College

HUGH SPOLJARIC

Shandaken

Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Student Council 3, 4; Steering Committee 1, 3; Class President 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 4. "Speedy" "Senior of the Year" . . . Sophomore and Junior Freethrow Champion. Listening to Music . . . Being with Friends College.

ELIZABETH STEELE

Town of Grays Essex, England

Field Hockey 4; Tom-Tom 4. Hiking . . . Horse-Riding. "No, I haven't met the Beat es University of London, BSC Geography, p.p. Swimming the Red Sea before breakfast

HELEN STERN

Woodstock

Chorus 1, 4. Swimming . . . Sking. College p.p. Math

JOHN STONE

Shokan

Fishing . . . Hunting , . . Girls. Army. p.p. Being told what to do.

JUDY STRAUB

Mt, Tremper

Cheerleading 1; Baton Squad 3; Outing Club 1, 2; Jr. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Jr. Student Council 3, 4; Modern Dance Club 2; Library Club 1; Color Guard 4. "Dimples" Cheerleading Award. Bowling Weekends at Vanacores'. "Oh, Doctor!" Join Waves. p.p. To be called Judith

GARY STRICKLAND

West Hurley

"Stick-Shift" Models, "How about that" Mechanic, p.p. Teachers in general.

PATRICIA SULLIVAN

Woodstock

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baton Squad 3; Color Guard 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Current Events 2; Chorus 2, 3; Senior Seminar; Honor Society 3, 4. "Sully" Academic Award . . . GAA Award , Leader's Club Award, Sports . . . Summer Camp. "Let me try again!" College. p.p. Onteora.

SANDRA SUSSIN

Glenford

Intramurals 1; GAA 2; French Club 1; Current Events Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Student Council 3; Tom-Tom 3, 4; Class Historian 3; Junior Chorus 3; Photo Club 4; Music Appreciation 4; Marshal Squad 4; Class Historian 4. "Sandy" Class Play . . . Boating . . . Swimming . . . Driving . . . "Leave us be serious!" p.p. Narrow-Minded people.

WILLIAM THOMPSON

Phoenicia

Football; Wrestling, Track. "Willie" Track Awards, Navy.

FLORIS TICK

Pine H 1

Tom-Tom 3; Current Events Club 1, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 4. "Ticky" Band Letter. Cooking . . . Skiing . . . Swimming. "That really sharp me!" Lab Technician. p.p. Homework

LORA JEAN UMHAY

Phoenicla

J.V. Cheerleading 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Color Guard 2, 3; Leader's Club 3, 4; French Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Home Ec. Club 3; Secretary of Soph. Class, Fool bail Queen '63-64; Marshal; Jr. Sodality; Student Council 4. "Lu" Typing I, Shorthand 1, Phys. Fitness, and Cheerleading Awards Cheering . . . Working on Sr. Scrapbook . . . Collecting records and Souvenirs. "Well, what can I tell ya?" Dill Pickles . . . Fireplaces . . . "Canoe" . . . Football Games. Home Economics Teacher. p p. Cars without radios; Boys who smoke cigars; Being rushed; Wearing boots.

RONALD VAN WAGNER

Willow

JOYCE WADLER

Pine Hilli

Current Events Club 1, 4; Tom-Tom 3, 4; Renegade 3; Junior Chorus 3; Student Council 4; Music Appreciation 4; Photo Club 4; Writers' Workshop 4. "Wadler" Editor Tom-Tom . . . N.Y. Times Journalism Award. People watching . . . Class Play. "Truth? What is the Truth?!!" College, N.Y.U. Psychology, Sociology, p.p. Puritanism.

ROBERT WALKER

West Hurley

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2; Latin 2; KA BOOM 2000 3; Current Events Club 3; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4. "Bob" Band Letters . . . Golf Certificate. Trumpet Playing . . . Sleeping Swimming Reading, "Nice, Very, Very Nice" College p.p. Pickled people

ERNEST WEISS

Woodstock

Baseball 2, 3, 4. "Ernie" Baseball Letter. Baseball . . . Football . . . Swimming . . . Hunting. "— the —" Marines. p.p. Physics.

LAWRENCE WHITE

Samsonville

"Chip-Bucko" Typing Award. Building, "If at first you don't succeed; Give up!" p.p. Taking your time.

BRUCE WILLIAMS Woodstock

DAVID WINANS

Woodstock

Working after school. "You don't say?" College, p.p. Girls in long skirts.

BARRY WINGERT Wittenburg

SUSAN WITKO

Shokan.

Leader's Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Homemaking Club 3; Student Council 1, 2, German Club 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Seminar; President Jr. Sodality 4, "Kit" G. 1s State . Tomahawk Queen. Skiing Swimming . . . John, College. pp. equations

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Olympics close in Tokyo, U.S. wins 36 Gold Medals . In Miam's Orange Bowi, National Champion Alabama, unbeaten in 10 regular games, was upset 21-17 by Texas . Michigan won its fourth Rose Bowl in four tries by routing Oregon State 34-7 Arkansas rali ed to beat Nebraska 10-7 in the Cotton Bow, in Dallas, while LSU edged Syracuse 13-10 in the Sugar Bowl . . In San Francisco the WEST defeated the EAST 11-7 in the game . . . Don Scholander chosen Amateur Athlete Of The Year by winning 4 Gold Medals in the Olympics . . . Khrushchev ousted, Brezhnev, Kosygin take over 31st President Herbert Hoover dies . . . Lyndon Johnson and Herbert Humphrey win election by landslide . . . World marks first anniversary of Kennedy's assass nation . . . William Bendix, Eddie Cantor, Stan Hundreds of Air Force Cadets caught cheating on exams . . Beatle drummer Ringo Starr marries Maureen Cox . . Beatles stabilize English pound with American currency British singing groups at an all time high . He o Doly broadway smash . . Nat King Cole dies at 45 . . . Malcolm X assassinated in New York City.







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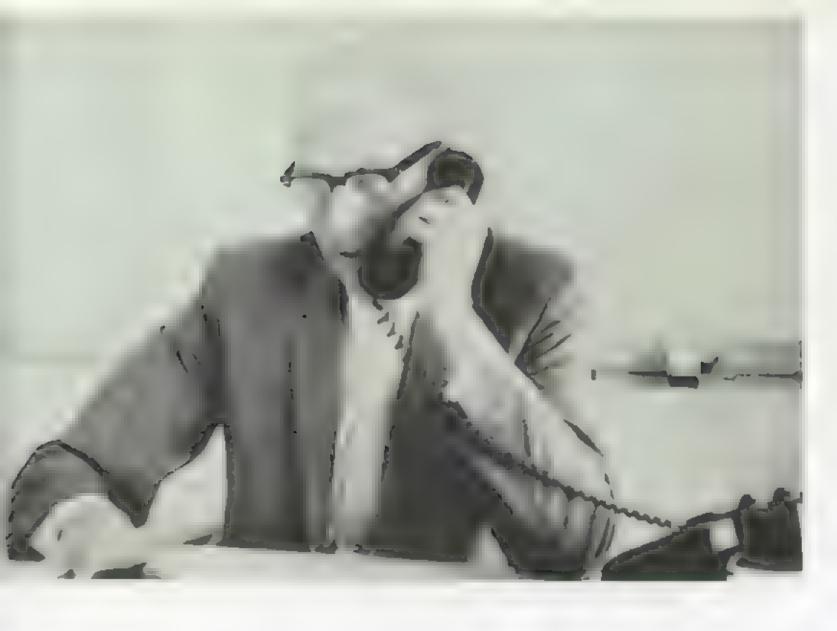


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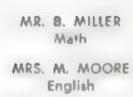




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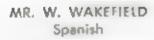




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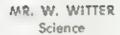
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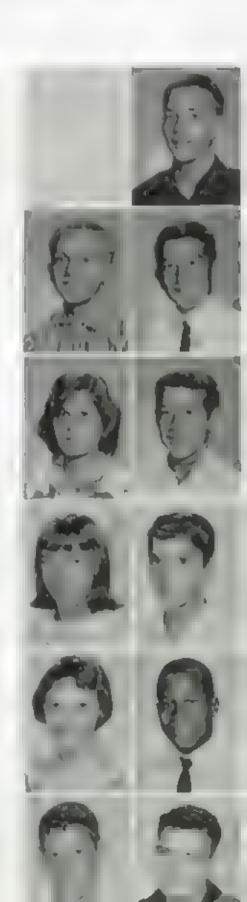
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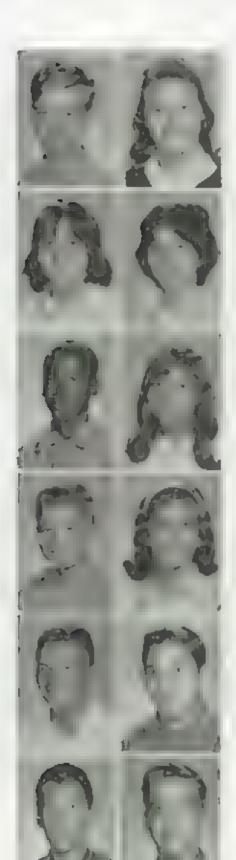
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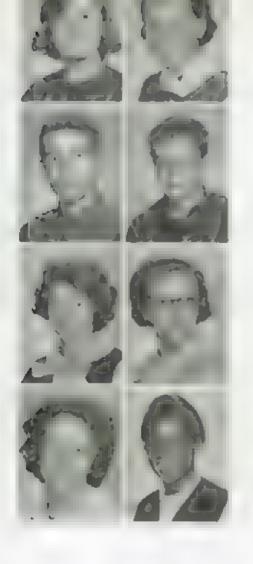
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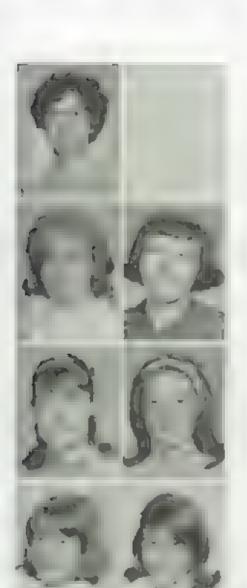
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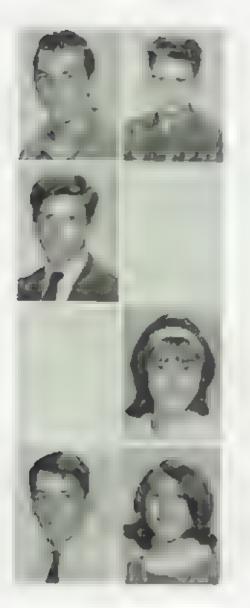
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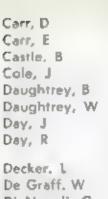
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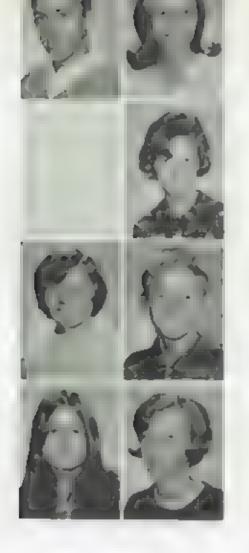
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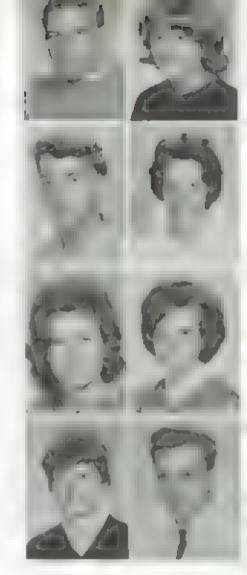


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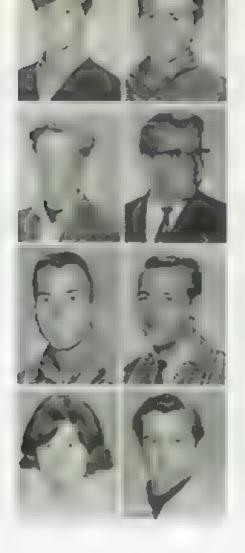
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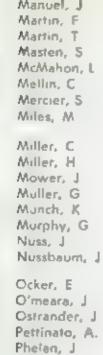
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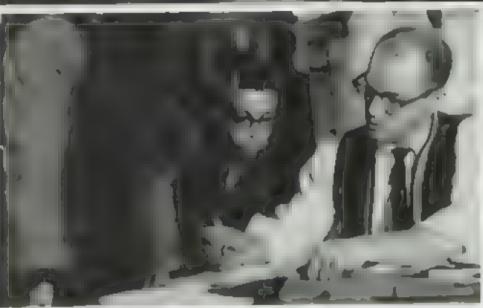


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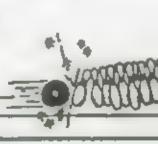
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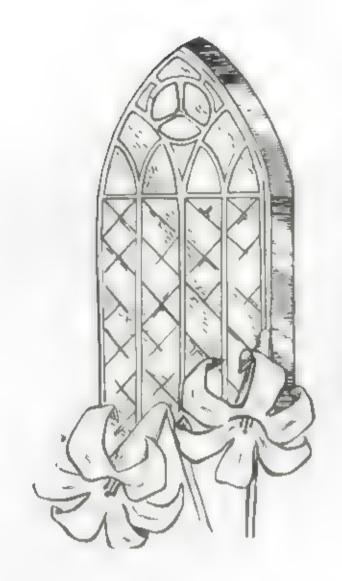
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